



MONDAY MORNING.

AUGUST 28, 1916.

1781  
1916

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom  
PRICE 2½ CENTS

# GENERAL RAILROAD STRIKE HANGS IN THE BALANCE.

## OUR FLAG RESTORED

Pacific Mail Liner Flies Old Glory.

Significance of Occasion is Shown by Escort of Two Government Ships.

An Effort to Break the Monopoly of Japanese is Made.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The American flag was restored today to the trans-Pacific service when the Pacific Mail liner made took its departure for the East with more than 5000 tons of freight and a full complement of passengers. The significance of a season was recognized by the government and the battleship Oregon and the United States quarantine steamer Argonaut accompanied the ship through the Golden Gate and to sea.

It was the first time in the history of the port that a commercial vessel has been given a navy escort.

The Ecuador is one of three vessels purchased by the Pacific Mail company for this service, and to date it has been indicated today that officials of the company, there will be added, before long, at least three more large passenger liners. Since the old Pacific Mail company retired from the trans-Pacific service, the trade between this Coast and the Far East has been practically controlled by the Toyo Kisen Kai, a subsidized Japanese line.

**THE WORLD'S NEWS**  
IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Italy Declares War on Germany. (2) American Flag Restored to Pacific. (3) Wilson's Plans in Railroad Strike. (4) Villistas Bandit Mexican Town. (5) Gov. Johnson Accused. (6) Balkan Developments.

### INDEX.

Body Wars on Kaiser. British Are Repulsed. Agreement Plan Delayed. The Decision is Reversed. In the Field of Sport. Classified Advertisements. News in Brief: Death Record. (7) E.

Deaths in Belling Med. Dead Sea now Unwound. The Churches Yesterday. Pea Points. News from Switzerland Counties. News and Miners in the Financial World. At the Theaters this Week.

### SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 mph; velocity, 8 miles; temperature, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Forecast: Fair. For the weather report see the last page of Part 1.

THE CITY. The president of the irrigation district fell into a "dead volcano" and was terred.

Legal Akin that en- a woman's life was partially by an amendment of mar- and receipt of a deed to her property.

On the outside of bridge timbers, a document, left the harbor for

Construction were begun for the lighthouse site at Point Loma.

Small Grocers' Association a chance to the time-honored by offering prizes for mothers at a picnic.

Known here in the Santa Fe

for a seventy-mile feeder line 500,000.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The

long Beach shipyards

A small shower fell in the upper

PACIFIC SLOPE. The United

States has won a complete vic-

ture on a trans-Pacific liner.

W. Booth will deliver the speech of his campaign in San

François returning from San Diego. The ship got away undemanded, Admiral Fisher.

TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all or

the more important news is to be found on the first page.

Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire

GOOD MORNING;  
SEEN BREMEN?

She is on Her Way to United States, Says Cologne Gazette.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN (via Sayville) Aug. 27.—The Cologne Gazette, as quoted by the Overseas News Agency, says the German merchant submarine Bremen is now on her way to the United States with a cargo of dyestuffs.

ON WAY, SAYS LOHMAN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERLIN (via London) Aug. 27, 12:30 p.m.—The Berliner Tageblatt today prints an interview with Director Lohmann of the company owning the submarine Bremen, in which he says the Bremen is on her way to Baltimore and that trade by means of a submarine fleet soon will be increased materially.

PREPARE PAPERS FOR JOINT COMMISSIONERS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—State Department officials are preparing to send a mass of documents dealing with the Mexican situation and adequate clerical force to aid the joint commission which will seek a solution of border difficulties.

The Italian government has declared war on Austria.

Hostilities Precipitated by Kingdom Sending Troops into Balkans.

Relations Were Anomalous Since Withdrawal from Triple Alliance.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (via Sayville).—Italy has declared war on Germany, it was announced officially today.

The announcement follows:

"The Italian government has

declared that from August 26 it considers itself at war with Germany."

ROME, Aug. 27.—Italy has declared war on Germany.

Italy and Germany have been drifting steadily toward war. The declaration became inevitable when Italy recently sent troops to Saloniki to co-operate in the campaign of the Entente allies on the Macedonian front, as Germany is directing the opposing forces and has troops on this battle line.

Italy's position in regard to Germany has been an anomalous one since Italy withdrew from the Triple Alliance, May 23 of last year, and declared war on Austria. Although by this act she arrayed herself against her former allies, Germany and Austria, she remained officially at peace with Germany until yesterday. Before this, however, Germany had exerted every effort to induce her to remain neutral, sending to Rome as an Ambassador Prince von Buelow. The Prince for some time averted war between Austria and Italy, and when he saw a rupture was inevitable took steps toward intervention on behalf of the powers between Germany and Italy. He negotiated a special agreement under which, in case of war between Austria and Italy, Germany and Italy pledged themselves to respect the properties and interests of their respective subjects in each other's domains.

ALLIES WERE DISAPPOINTED.

According to unofficial reports from Europe, Italy's allies were dis-

appointed and at the Paris council

of Entente powers in February last asked the Italian representatives why their nation was not at war with Germany.

Italy's answer was that she had

not concluded a separate peace, and

that the Entente allies had

not yet agreed to a permanent peace.

The increasing co-operation of

the Entente powers for future

conduct of the war. The increasing

co-operation among the Entente

allies was the chief factor in bringing

into existence Italy's entry into the war.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Austrians are heavily bombing Italian positions along the Isonzo and at Vittorio Veneto.

Hard fighting is in progress near Dardanel between Russians and Ottomans.

The Russians chronicle another fresh advance at Kovaci Mountain, near the Hungarian border.

Berlin declares Russian efforts to cross the Dvina River southeast of Riga have failed.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Germany and Italy are at war.

Italy has ended the anomalous situa-

tion that has existed for months by declaring that from Monday she considers herself the enemy of her former ally. Heavy fighting con-

tinues between Entente and Teutonic allies in the Macedonian theater from the region of Lake Ohrida eastward to Kavala.

The British forces operating to the west of Lake Ohrida have captured

Malik in Albania and that along the Struma, King Ferdinand's men are approaching the mouth of the river.

Despite hard fighting and

incessant aerial warfare along

the British front in France, Lon-

don reports the capture of 200 yards

of a German trench.

North of Bapaume, Petit and

a foothill gain northwest of Ginchy.

Berlin says that British attacks Sat-

urday south of Thiepval, northeast

of Pozières and north of Bapaume-Petit were without success.

ASKS OFFICES OF SWITZER.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Aug. 27.—A Havas dispatch from Rome gives a communica-

tion published by the Stefani

agency and addressed by the Ital-

ian government to the Swiss govern-

ment to inform the German govern-

ment that Italy considers herself

at war with Germany from and after

Aug. 28.

BOY HELD AS BANK ROBBER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Herschel Phillips, aged 17, was ar-

rested here and charged with at-

tempting to rob the State Bank at

Medford, Ind., near here, and with

stealing and wounding the assistant

cashier, Miss Mera Hunsticker, Fri-

day afternoon. The youth, accord-

ing to Sheriff Van Robertson, con-

fessed.

The Mexican commission has left

Mexico City for the north and the

members will be ready to meet in

the neighborhood of the next few

days.

The Villistas took a spurt of

activity again and are reported to

have captured a town, in the inter-

ior.

The Villistas also will give returns by telephone to all who call.

Inevitable.  
ITALY WARS ON KAISER.

Declaration Issued Against Germany.

Hostilities Precipitated by Kingdom Sending Troops into Balkans.

Relations Were Anomalous Since Withdrawal from Triple Alliance.

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THE CITY  
AND ENVIRONS.

## EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Have Basket Picnic.  
The Little Social Club held a basket picnic at Eagle Rock Park, yesterday afternoon. There were 250 members of the club present. On "Picnic Day."

Rev. W. H. Thompson, D.D., will deliver a discourse on the "Picnic Play" in the First Holiness Congregation Church, Wednesday evening.

Prisoners' Friends to Meet.

The Prisoners' Friend Society of Los Angeles will hold its August meeting at the rooms of the Church Federation in the Wright & Calvert Building at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

To Have Reunion.

The class of 1914 of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Southern California, will have a progressive reunion at Redondo Beach and Hermosa Beach Saturday. Members will meet at either the Redondo Beach bath-house at 1:30 p.m. or at No. 25 Twenty-first street, Hermosa Beach, at 5 o'clock.

A Monster Apple.

Mr. Harry No. 180 South Oxford seems to have an apple to the Chamber of Commerce. Natura, from his ranch near Covina, that measured 16½ inches in circumference and weighed nearly two pounds. It is a red Delicious of the variety which many easterners know as the "pumpkin apple."

Service for the Dead.

A religious service for the deaf was held yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational Church. The sermon was by Prof. George W. Berry of Missouri. Said at conclusion several solo's in the sign language were given. Miss Cora E. Coe signed "Lead, Kindly Light" and Miss Sophia Tong sang in signs "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Bellies by Telegraph.

As part of active campaign to develop new uses for the telegraph the Western Union Telegraph Company has published an interesting booklet, entitled "The Telegraph in Building," giving out of the many modern applications of the telegraph that the Western Union is exploiting.

In this booklet actual telegrams that have been used for selling real estate, with the consent of the senders, will be given from them, stating the results obtained.

Trinity Concert Today.

The concert to be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Trinity Auditorium will be under the direction of Prof. Jean de Chauvet. He will play his own "Romance" on the great organ. Mademoiselle de la Vallee will play, accompanied with violin and organ. The Yatay String Quartette will give Spanish melodies and Lism's "Second Rhapsody." Albert de Chaudron will give a violin solo and there will be vocal numbers by Mildred L. Dowd and Ruth Moore.

Boy Scouts Back.

Thirty Boy Scouts returned yesterday from Camp Hollingsworth, where they spent the week-end under the direction of Camp Director T. E. Murray. The boys, besides swimming, the usual camp sports, to their usual requirements, took several hikes, the most interesting being a trip to the old tailall meeting place of Gen. Andres Pico and to the spot where the tree of Cahuenga was felled by Gen. John C. Frémont and Gen. Pico, on January 12, 1847.

Next Friday there will be a reunion and initiation at Camp Hollingsworth of 180 scouts who attended the big Catalina camp this summer.

JALISCO GOVERNOR

DIES SUDDENLY.

(BY A. F. NIGHTINGALE)

EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 27.—Col. Miguel Ahumada, aged 71, Governor of the Mexican states of Jalisco and Chihuahua under the Diaz regime, died at his home here today. Col. Ahumada was a veteran of the campaign against Maximilian and of several campaigns against the Yaquis in Sonora. He was appointed Governor of Chihuahua from the army in 1882, serving until 1902. In 1910 he was made Governor of Jalisco, serving until the outbreak of the Madero revolution in the following year.

Subsequently he removed to El Paso where he has lived since taking no part in Mexican politics.

New Weapon.

[Washington Star] "I see we've invested in a vacuum cleaner," a neighbor said to Mrs. Jones. "Do we like it better than the old fashioned broom?"

"You bet your life I do," Mrs. Jones answered. "I kin knock Jones twice as far with it."

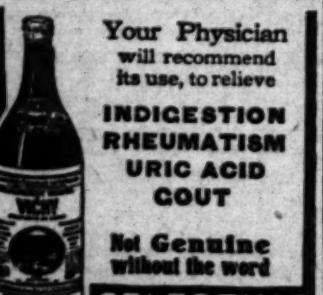
—and the Worst is Yet to Come

## CELESTINS

## VICHY

Owned by and bottled under the direct control of the French Government

## Natural Alkaline Water



## Infants' Layettes

We specially feature complete layettes for infants—choose with special care as to quality and finish—in simple styles of good materials or ornamented with finest handwork. Priced from \$7.50

Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve

INDIGESTION  
RHEUMATISM  
URIC ACID  
GOUT

Not Genuine without the word  
**CELESTINS**

OXNARD SHOOT.  
(BY A. F. NIGHTINGALE)

OXNARD, Aug. 27.—In a shoot of the Sugartown Gun Club today, open to Ventura County shooters, the Baker and Davis trophy cup was won by R. B. Witman, breaking forty-nine of fifty blue rocks. He shot at twenty yards. His record is noteworthy.

J. L. Milligan won one leg of the Austin championship cup, score forty-eight of fifty, at eighteen yards. This cup must be won three times permanent ownership. This is Milligan's first win. Competitors for this cup is becoming keen as P. A. Rice and F. Fernd had won it twice, and R. B. Witman and C. Blackstock, William Hartman and F. Preller, had won once. P. A. Rice had the highest trap score twenty-four of twenty-five at sixteen yards. In the hundred-yard shoot Milligan and Witman tied at thirty-eight out of 190.

HAYES AND BURDICK WIN.  
(BY A. F. NIGHTINGALE)

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—Walter Hayes and Ralph Burdick, Chicago, won the Missouri Valley tennis championship in doubles today on the courts of the Kansas City Athletic Club, defeating Del. Teacher and Walter Newell, Kansas City, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

London's Railway Stations.

[London Chronicle:] London possesses other railway stations which rival Oxford Central in usefulness, but not in being able to boast of any compensating viewpoint nearby. Seen from the river, Cannon street station looks appealing, and so does Liverpool street station from any point of view. The only big station with which Londoners can boast is Euston, which is in every way worthy of the great movement it initiated, and St. Pancras is indeed a thing of beauty. G. F. White found some time ago that the entrance to the station was free of charge, but the offer was declined on the ground that such decorations would appear out of place.

REED & HAMMOND

General Auctioneers, 1033-35 S. Main St.

11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the Southwest. Experts in every branch of auctioneering. We conduct the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments. For all information call up F4540. Edwy. 2906.

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Up-to-date  
**SEWAGE PLANT**  
**MODERN MODEL**

Advancing Southern Metropolis.

Beverly Hills Adopts Plans of State Health Board.

System's Show in Miniature at Sacramento Fair.

Suburb is Distinguished by Other Improvements.

Beverly Hills, known to Los Angeles as one of her beautiful residence suburbs, is becoming known abroad as one of the most up-to-date municipalities in the state, as well as one of the most progressive. At the State Fair, recently held in Sacramento this week, there was on display in the booth maintained by the State Board of Health a number of photographs of a modern sewage plant recently installed in Beverly Hills, and the first of its kind to be adopted by a California city. At a cost of \$5000 the plant has, under the direction of the State Board of Health, installed a new sewage system, by which all effluent coming from the septic tanks, already in operation, is being treated in a rock filter, and thus completely disposed of in a manner that is safe.

This recent improvement is one of a number which make the city, "half way between the mountains and the sea," a model municipality. Within the past month a new road was laid in the Beverly Hills area, and the first automobile to travel over it was driven by the Beverly Hills City Council. It is an automobile track with every possible appliance for fighting fire. It is equipped with a Seagrave pump and chemical water combination, and carries 1000 feet of hose and all the necessary apparatus and chemical tanks. It costs \$4000.

**PAVING ALL STREETS.**

At present the last mile of paved road within the city limits of Beverly Hills is being paved with twenty-foot concrete. This is a portion of Sunset Boulevard from the Glendale Narrows bridge road east to the Glendale and Dolores Road at the Glendale and Dolores intersection, with Sunset Boulevard where it again intersects the Glendale and Dolores Road.

In the work E. L. Dohany is dividing his time between the paving of the streets and the rising little residential city. With the coming of the new year and the arrival of the new city hall, there will be twenty miles of paved roads in Beverly Hills, including nine miles of macadam and eleven miles of bituminous pavements, gutters and curbs following the streets, which are parkways with evergreen trees, some with date palms others with red flowering eucalyptus, Arizona ash, California sand pine, sugar maple and Australian "heat-wood" trees. There are seven-acre parks in the city, one opposite the railway station, and other smaller parks around the Beverly Hills Hotel. The city may rare trees and shrubs, and several varieties of Australia are predominating.

**PLANS FOR LIGHTS.**

This up-to-date little municipality is now contemplating installing an adequate lighting system. An improved part of the town, and the main boulevard from the east to the west, will be lighted. The proposed improvements provide for 450 standard lights, each of which will carry a 500 candle-power bulb. Underground conduits will be used, and every way the system will be designed to ideal suburban lighting.

At the last assessment the value of property within the boundaries of Beverly Hills was placed at \$1,770,000, which is practically double the amount of property within the boundaries of the town being only \$1,000,000.

It is necessary to supply a district which is accessible to the parent city of Los Angeles.

**HUNTER WINS AT LAKE GENEVA.**

He Close  
Meadows  
of Six During  
July and August



**The Clothes of the man with that Cool Well-dressed Look on a Hot Day**  
**Cool Fabrics & Style that survives the Hottest Days**

**Mullen & Blauett**  
BROADWAY at SIXTH

**GRAND CIRCUIT TO OPEN.**

**POUGHKEEPSIE** (N. Y.)  
Poughkeepsie's first grand  
showing. The opening day will  
feature a double bill of  
spectacle. 1:15 p.m., to head  
the bill, and 8 p.m., to head  
the second bill. The  
show will include an attempt  
to break racing records, a  
stunt, and a musical comedy.

**Afternoon—Hunter, out:** 4:45  
Haines, out: 2:30, 4:45, 6:45,  
40.

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Haines, out: 2:30, 4:45, 6:45,  
40.

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Haines, out: 2:30, 4:45, 6:45,  
40.

**Evening—Hunter, out:** 4:45,  
6:45, 8:45.  
**Hunter, out:** 5:30, 4:45, 6:  
Haines, in: 4:20, 6:45, 8:  
40-77.

**Afternoon—Hunter, out:** 4:  
45, 6:45, 8:45-27.  
**Haines, out:** 2:30, 4:45, 6:  
40.

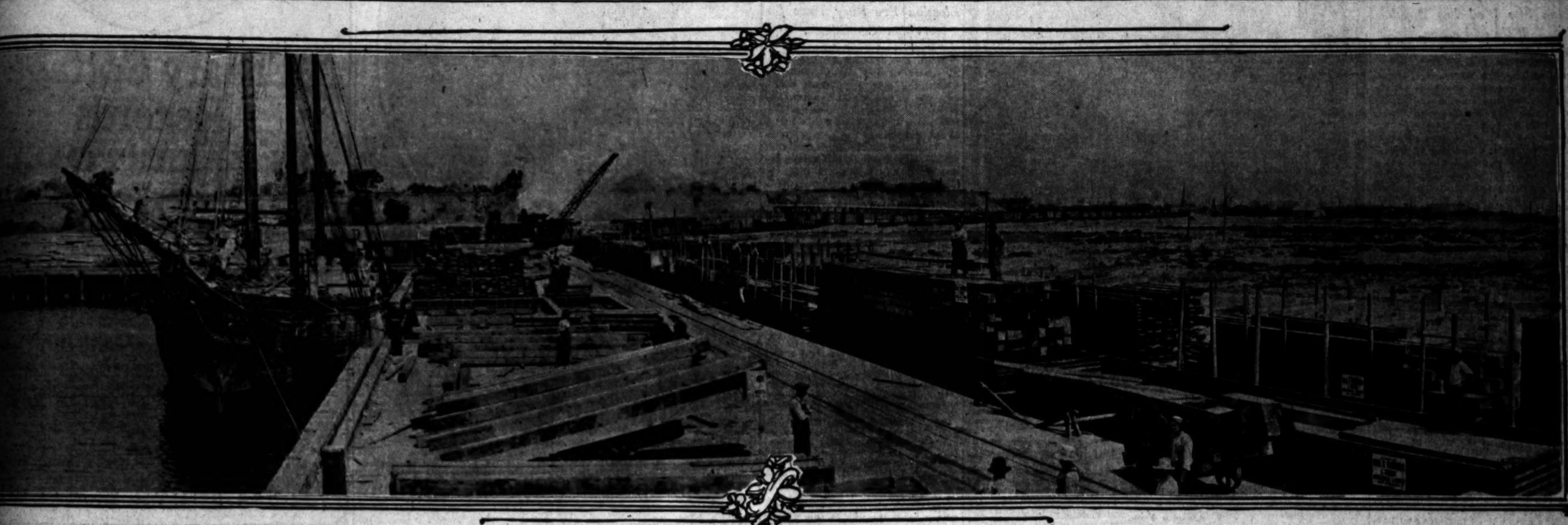
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6:45, 8:45-27.  
**Haines, out:** 2:30, 4:45, 6:  
40.

**Avoid the Congestion**

**The Time telephone network is now your Sunday side story or only**

## HIPMENT ATTESTS LOS ANGELES POSITION AS PREMIER LUMBER PORT.



A million feet of mine timber for Arizona. Which was shipped from here last week in a sixty-car train. The shipment was made by Charles R. McCormick and Company of this city, San Francisco and St. Helens, Or. The photograph was made by M. L. Bailey.

### Los Angeles Lumber Shipments Bulk Big.

ATTENDING Los Angeles lumbermen as the world's leading city, one opposite the railway station, and other shipping points, the Beverly Hills Hotel, the city may rare trees and shrubs, and several varieties of Australia are predominating.

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#### Empire.

#### Authoritative.

#### SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

Secretary of Development Board Reports Activity Throughout State in Building and Road Making—Favor High-way Bonds.

W. D. Egilbert, secretary of the California Development Board, was in Los Angeles yesterday on a tour of the State, during which he is making a general crop survey. He has visited twenty-six counties in fifteen days and expects to see every county in the State within forty days.

The most notable feature I observed, he said at the Chamber of Commerce, "is that there is a great deal of public work under way and much is contemplated. The general activity noted in building and road making. Everywhere I have found a strong sentiment favoring the State highway bond issue for \$15,000,000 to be voted on at the November election. The people seem to appreciate the value of good roads to the community and State."

**Welcome.**

#### DR. SHIELS DUE TODAY.

New Superintendent of City Schools has been giving lectures at Columbia University Summer School—Dinner Plans Made.

Dr. Albert Shiel, the new superintendent of schools, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles this afternoon from Santa Fe, according to a letter received from him yesterday. Dr. Shiel, who had agreed to teach this class some time ago, was detained in New York by the delivery of a course of lectures at the summer school at Columbia University.

Judge Walter Bordwell, president of the Board of Education, will introduce Dr. Shiel at a dinner that has been arranged at Christopher's for next Tuesday evening by the municipal leaders. Dr. Shiel will address the meeting on the subject of "The Relation of the Community to the Schools." There will be addresses also by President John Willis Baer of Occidental College, President George F. Boardman of the University of Southern California and President James A. B. Scherer of Throop College of Technology.

**Gargantuan.**

#### GROWS RECORD PEARS.

Woman Orchardist of Elizabeth Lake Sends Chamber of Commerce First Bartlett Ever Seen There—Antelope Valley Has Many Trees.

To a woman orchardist belongs the credit of bringing to the Chamber of Commerce the finest samples of Bartlett pears ever brought to the exhibit hall. Four of the fruits averaged more than a pound each in weight; the largest reaching one and a quarter pounds. The samples are being processed for a permanent exhibit.

The fruit was grown by Mrs. James Heffner of Elizabeth Lake in the Antelope Valley. In this section there are many pear trees having pear trees in bearing and a curious feature of the crop is that some years ago it was decided that pears could not be grown successfully in that locality. Now they are gathering from four to ten tons an acre from trees that began bearing when they are 3 years old. Not only is the fruit of superior quality, but it is free from scale and blemish.

#### Strange Accident.

#### PLUNGES INTO BOILING MUD AT VOLCANO LAKE.

**Man is So Severely Scalded Only Skin Grafting Can Save Him.**

SINKING in a boiling mud pot to his waist, Walter O. Hamilton, president of the Imperial Irrigation district, barely escaped being scalded to death yesterday, when the earth crust broke under his feet at a point near Volcano Lake. He was so badly scalded from his waist down that skin-grafting will have to be resorted to to save his life.

The strange accident, which is the first of the kind on record in the Volcano Lake section, happened while Mr. Hamilton was showing some friends the geysers and mud pots in that vicinity, which is about thirty miles south of Calexico on the Mexican side of the border.

The temperature of the water and mud that boil up from the earth in this region, which is close to the scene of the recent volcanic disturbance, is 250 deg. Fahrenheit. C. R. Lockwood, who is in charge of the work of excavating a new canal in the vicinity of Cerro Prieta, took Mr. Hamilton on a walk on the trail, which made a record run in order to secure medical aid for the scalded man.

Mr. Hamilton, who weighs 200 pounds, was within twenty feet of one of the seething mud pots when the accident happened, and was hot for the fact that he spread out his arms and held himself from sinking into the boiling mass beneath, until his companions reached him and pulled him out, he would have undoubtedly been completely submerged and would have been buried before he could be gotten out.

At a late hour last night he was reported to be resting easily and a physician holds out hope that he will speedily recover, but says that skin grafting will be necessary.

Unique.

#### BAPTISTS UNITE.

Pastor of Alhambra Church Urges Union in Interest of More Effective Work, then Presents Resignation to Surprised Congregation.

#### For Marines' Safety.

#### COAST SIGNALS ARE TO BREAK THIRTY-MILE GAP.

A union of the First Baptist Church of Alhambra and the Emmanuel Baptist Church of that city is being effected, in the interests of more efficient church work in that locality. The union was the subject of a sermon yesterday morning by Rev. J. N. Gaert, pastor of the Emmanuel church, in which he urged that all Baptists of Alhambra now join the united church and give it the needed support.

After the sermon, he read his resignation, which is to take effect September 27, to a surprised congregation. He accepted the call to this post in February of last year and during his pastorate he built one-third of the present membership was added to the church.

**REMINISCENCE.**

"SONG HITS FROM 'CANARY COTTAGE': 'It's Always Orange Day, in California'; and 'I Never Know'; 'You're a Dangerous Girl'; 'Pretty Baby'; 'I'm Going Way Back Home'; 'I Have a Wonderful Time'; and 'When You Drag Off at Alpine, Illinois.' These are the popular songs of the day, and there will be nourishing and dainty jellies and other articles of food for the mothers.

All the prizes given will be from stock handled by the dealers. Two trucks will be used for the gathering the goods which will be distributed to the winners of the prizes at the picnic.

The feature of the sporting events will be the running and diving contests off the outer portion of the pier, where the crowd can see to the best advantage. The pier will be turned over entirely to the games and their friends on that day and nothing but the events of the grocers will be permitted on the occasion.

All grocers are planning to close their stores Thursday and the public has been asked through Mayor Sebastian to buy their goods on Wednesday for two days.

#### LAST RITES TODAY.

Former Councilman, Railroad Builder, Lumber Operator and Contractor Passes to Rest While at Glendale Sanatorium.

Long in California.

Funeral services for Frank Walker, former Councilman, well-known contractor and mining man, who died Saturday at the Glendale Sanatorium, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the family residence, No. 580 Western avenue.

Mr. Walker was born in 1842 at Ancaster, Ont., and received his early education at Kincardine, Ont. In 1864 he crossed the Isthmus of Panama on a trip to the Pacific Coast, and subsequently he became engaged in the lumber business in Humboldt county.

For many years he was interested in mining properties and prospected through British Columbia, Nevada and Idaho. Mr. Walker's mining operations included the construction of the railway system at Santa Barbara, the courthouse at Tombstone, Arizona, and many large contracts in San Francisco and this city. He was a member of the City Council in 1901-1902. Mr. Walker leaves a widow.

—Perhaps you are surprised to learn that you can get one of the "cabinet" Victrolas, and 16 selections on eight 75c double-faced disc records—your own selection—for so little money. Come in and have us play some of the records for you. We'll gladly tell you about our liberal plan of purchase and arrange to send this Victrola outfit to your home at once.

We Have the Complete Line \$15 to \$450.

Catalog on Request

**FRANK J. HART**  
**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
**MUSIC COMPANY**  
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

**\$81**  
for this  
**Victrola**  
and  
**Records**

Consisting of  
Victrola X, Mahogany or Oak, \$75, and your choice of eight 75c double-faced Victor Records \$6. Total cost only \$81.

—Perhaps you are surprised to learn that you can get one of the "cabinet" Victrolas, and 16 selections on eight 75c double-faced disc records—your own selection—for so little money. Come in and have us play some of the records for you. We'll gladly tell you about our liberal plan of purchase and arrange to send this Victrola outfit to your home at once.

We Have the Complete Line \$15 to \$450.

Catalog on Request



## RELIGION

Services Yesterday.

## THE PREACHERS.

TO THE HIGHWAYS AND  
WATERS SEEKING SINNERS.

Principles of the Golden Rule and the conduct of government and social conditions are by one of the local preachers declared that they are in politics or business that the spirit of Jesus is ultimately doomed, and a greater effort must be made to conquer in the strength of Christ. Sermons at all times were uplifting, pointing the way for better conditions and man and his fellow man for reaching the depths of humanity and his Maker.

REV. M. M. HARE.

NINTH DAY ADVENTIST.

WITH EVIL IS ONE DAY.

THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST.

Rev. M. Hare preached in

Seventh Day Adventist

the regular services last

morning on the subject of

God-Man." In this dis-

He is akin to mankind today

as was when He walked

the earth.

His prayer, "Father,

but also whom Thou hast

me bith me where

and His parting prom-

ise, "not your heart will

I go to prepare a place for

you to come and receive you unto Myself."

Everywhere, ought to

forward to Christ's com-

ing.

The church has suffered under the

hand of God.

It can end only when

the plan of redemption required

to go to heaven.

He left His kin-

His prayer, "Father,

but also whom Thou hast

me bith me where

and His parting prom-

ise, "not your heart will

I go to prepare a place for

you to come and receive you unto Myself."

The function of the church is

to fulfill the commandments of

the Sabbath as

the transformation of life is

about by repentance, con-

cerning the daily operation of

the Spirit upon the heart,

the life into conformity to

the will.

But who can con-

quer evil trait in Christ's

H. J. ENMAN.

CONGREGATIONAL.

REGARDING THE FINE PRE-

PRACTICALLY RESPONSIBLE

CHRISTIAN INEFFICIENCY.

At the South Park Christian

Church last evening the third lecture

on the subject of "The Lord's Return."

Dr. Lee brought forth many convincing scriptural proofs concerning the time of the Lord's presence, gathered from the apostles and prophets and times past, by the signs of the times through which we are passing.

He declared that tremendous

renovations and invasions are about

to be accomplished, in the world

in the present war and its logical out-

come, and showed the scriptural evi-

dence that in the very near future

these changes will become evident

to all. The God of creation, or

leisure, having expanded, a new form of government will supplant

present institutions, which will com-

plete the practice of the Golden Rule.

Dr. Lee said that the political and

problems will be solved on

the Golden Rule basis, and men will

have one common aim and vocation

in life—the glorifying of their Mak-

er and the bettering of earthly condi-

tions. A new ecclesiastical sys-

tem is promised to supplant our

hundreds of sects and denominations

of their confusion and contradic-

tions. The world will be one family,

one Lord and one great congregation.

One of the first things that will be done

is to have a general conference

of the members of the church.

Dr. REYNOLD E. BLIGHT.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

WHAT LIVES IN YOUR SOUL?

WHAT IS MOST VARIED, MOST

INTERESTING, AND REACHES

INTO THE HIGHER REALMS?

"What is the Supreme Good of Life?" was the subject of the ad-

dress by Reynold E. Blight before

the Church of the People yesterday

morning. He said, in part:

"Said the Master, 'I come that

you might have life and might have it more abundantly.' Life itself is

the supreme good. Whether we

know it or not, life is what we want.

We seek it, live it, work for it, strive

for it, and get it. That is the most

satisfactory way of having

an efficient Christian

to get the people to per-

form an active attitude

of the content and con-

fidence and service, of

the

DR. VERNON.

CONGREGATIONAL.

IN PRACTICE SOCIETY OR

CHRIST IS DOOMED.

W. Vernon of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., told his

congregation at the First Con-

gregation, which have been

large and appre-

hensive.

For his morning

sermon he challenged the trust of

and thoughtful Chris-

tians, in part:

"The verdict of a faultless Christ

was the judgment of one lone man.

It was his judgment but one direc-

tion: Jesus was faultless before

the law.

Nevertheless the sentiment

expressed is that

Jesus did not

do what he did

because he did

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## Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lais)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

FOR PRESIDENT  
Charles Evans Hughes of New York  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT  
Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

WHY DID BACON?  
The question now is not "Did Bacon write Bacon?" but "Did Johnson write Bacon?"—also did Bacon wrong Booth? —Easy!

TOMORROW.  
Any Republican who fails to go to the polls tomorrow is very weak in his allegiance. The wolf is at the door—vote him away; far, far away; too far for a come-back, this time!

THE CONGRESS.  
If California fails to send a solid Republican delegation to Congress, then let her ever after hold her peace as to the legislative treatment of her industries! First let us nominate the right men.

OF COURSE.  
Naturally the San Francisco gamblers are for Johnson. That fact, however, has only one significance, namely, that the great majority of the substantial people of California are on the other side.

HINT TO BAKERS.  
No need to raise the price of the doughnut; simply increase the interior diameter and decrease the exterior circumference. When one buys a doughnut the hole is part of the bargain: throw in a little more of it since flour has gone up.

THE CHAMP.  
The report that Gen. Funston favors the withdrawal of the troops from Mexico gives the administration another opportunity to appear to face both ways at the same time. It is a great outdoor sport, and you can't beat Woodrow Wilson at it.

A LUXURY OF WEALTH.  
A rich papa has refused to give his daughter in marriage to a penniless British lord on the score that his daughter has been used to all the luxuries of wealth and the lord is not in a position to maintain the standard.

But surely papa is a little unreasonable. The young peer is himself a luxury of wealth.

WHO KNOWS?  
It is amusing to note the insistence of the Wilson supporters that Mr. Hughes announce a "constructive policy"; tell what he would have done in Mexico, what action he would have taken in various phases of the European war, etc. Mr. Hughes not being in possession of the facts, might easily make himself ridiculous were he to undertake to say what he would have done, basing his conclusions on such glimpses as President Wilson has seen fit to disclose to the American public.

OFFICIAL MATRIMONIAL AGENCIES.  
Eugene Brieux, French Academician, believes that the European countries ought to establish municipal matrimonial bureaus and he is strongly urging his own country to take the matter up at once.

Many young men and women are more than ready to marry if they can find a congenial mate, he declares, and only remain single owing to lack of opportunities for meeting each other. Under his scheme it is to be common for all to be engaged and all that sort of thing to register at the bureaus, giving one's age, occupation, talents, accomplishments and preferences, and meetings should be arranged by properly appointed officials.

Since the numerous unofficial matrimonial agencies have had such a large clientele, it is not unreasonable to suppose that an official matrimonial bureau would meet with considerable approval. The matrimonial agency is already a respectable and established business in Germany, entirely approved by the government, although chiefly patronized by servant maids and clerks.

THE HENDBILL NUISANCE.

Philadelphia, in the interests of clean streets, has made an appeal to citizens not to distribute handbills and leave them on porches to be blown about.

The handbill nuisance has reached a dreadful stage in this city where frequently as many as a dozen a day are left on our immaculate porches and lawns to the despair of the neat housekeeper. They are blown up and down our residential streets, collect in dirty heaps in the gutters, ruin the appearance of flower beds and well-kept lawns and tidy porches, are stuck into crevices all over the fronts of self-respecting houses—converting them into gawky billboards, and wreck the tempers of good housewives with daily persistence.

Somebody has to clean up this refuse. The city-proud citizen usually finds that no small part of his daily duties is collecting the waste paper left by hired sitters to his misery. But nobody ever reads handbills, except perhaps to register a vow never to patronize the criminal who has caused their distribution on his premises.

It is easily the most wasteful form of advertising. Many thousands of dollars must be spent annually in this city alone on the worthless and unspeakable nuisance. Los Angeles might reasonably follow Philadelphia's lead and issue a plea to her citizens to abstain from wasting their money to the annoyance of their fellow citizens and to the detriment of their city's appearance.

**TOMORROW'S PRIMARY ELECTION.**  
Nearly a million citizens of California have qualified to vote in tomorrow's primary election. Under our peculiarly worded direct primary law the election will be a bifurcated affair, partisan for national and State offices and nonpartisan for judicial and county offices. Political statisticians estimate that not more than 60 per cent of the registered electors will take the trouble to go to the polls.

Yet the election is one of the most important that has been held in California in a generation. Its importance is enhanced by the fact that California is overwhelmingly Republican and at least four-fifths of the candidates receiving Republican primary nominations will be elected in the general election in November. The personnel of California's delegation to the Congress and of the State Legislature will be decided largely by the ballots cast tomorrow.

Prime interest centers about the nomination of a United States Senator. The peculiar terms of our primary law make it possible that the Republicans of the State may be disfranchised, that they may not be able to vote for a Republican Senatorial candidate in November, despite the fact that the register shows that the Republican registration is twice that of all other parties. Willis H. Booth is the only registered Republican candidate for United States Senator. Hiram Johnson is the only registered Progressive candidate and George S. Patton is the only registered Democratic candidate. On its face it would appear that each should receive the nomination of his party and that there would be a three-cornered fight for the Senate in the general election. But Gov. Johnson has taken advantage of the patronage of his office to try to capture the Republican nomination as well. He desires to prove the falsity of the Biblical injunction that "no man can serve two masters." Through the use of his pay roll brigade and subsidized press he succeeded in getting several thousand Progressives to register as Republicans and he is making the fight of his political career to disfranchise the Republicans again as he did in 1912.

SECOND ONLY IN INTEREST TO THE SENATORIAL contest is the effort of the Republican State Central Committee, backed by 200,000 loyal Republicans, to secure a solid Republican delegation of eleven members to represent the State in the next House of Representatives.

Seven of these loyal Republicans are certain of nomination. There will be sharp contests in the four districts where bogus Republicans, registered as Progressives, are seeking to win the Republican primary endorsement, thereby disfranchising the voters of those districts who would wish to vote for a Republican in November. There is no other State in the Union in such disfranchisement possible under the law.

Twenty candidates for the State Senate will also be nominated. If the regular Republicans can nominate and elect fourteen of these they will be able to control the next State Senate, and may be able to undo much of the harm that has been done by the present extravagant, paternalistic and wasteful administration. Few Californians, even among the Progressives, care to point with pride to a State government that costs three times as much per capita as the average State government in the United States, and to a county government that will have to be paid for a Republican in November. In the San Joaquin valley the cost is even higher.

Eighty candidates for the State Assembly will also be nominated. The administration has endorsed candidates in seventy-three of the eighty districts who are pledged sincerely to support the same wasteful policies that have made California a by-word for extravagance among the States of the Union. Some of these are running as Progressive and Republican, some as Progressive and Democratic and some on the ticket of every party in the field. It is no protection for a voter to ask for a Republican ticket, for these political hawkers have taken advantage of our unfair primary law to get their names printed as Republicans without the slightest intention to support the party or its policies. Through manipulation at Sacramento the party ballot, which was meant to convey information to the voters, is made highly deceptive. In order to be certain that you are voting for a genuine Republican it may be necessary to confer with some regular Republican friend who knows personally the candidates in your district, or to consult the list of candidates with their actual party affiliations which appeared in The Times on Sunday.

The adoption of the open door policy, although not entirely Utopian in purpose, was one of the noblest and surest acts of American diplomacy. It brought to us the undying friendship and gratitude of an empire which, saved by our efforts from dissolution, threatens to become one day the predominant world power. If there is a reason for the open door policy then, there is a reason now.

It is just and right as a principle; and it is due to the dignity of the United States that we should not admit the right of Japan to virtually freeze our growing trade out of China. If we recede now from the open door policy of John Hay it must be a plain advertisement to the world that we do so because we are afraid to stand by it.

There are many public men who maintain with some justification that we have no business in the Orient and that we would better cut the whole business and come home. Yet, as a matter of national honor, we must leave because we wish to; not because we are chased out. It is clear that we cannot lie down and be stepped on by Japan; equally true that we cannot afford to stand upon our open door policy without a war.

The remedy for this dangerous situation seems to be a frank, candid understanding with Japan. There are concessions that the Mikado must make to the United States in the restrictions of Japanese immigration; there are doubtless concessions that we can make with honor in relation to China and Japan's Monroe doctrine for the Far East.

THE LOT OF JAPAN, ITS DANGERS.

Were it not for the overwhelming interest in the great war in Europe the attention of the world would be focused upon the Orient, where Japan isatching great plots. Americans are a people notoriously uninform'd upon foreign politics. Therefore, it has only lately dawned upon us that these plots may concern the United States. We have answered this disclosure with a shirk of dismay.

THE HENDBILL NUISANCE.

Philadelphia, in the interests of clean streets, has made an appeal to citizens not to distribute handbills and leave them on porches to be blown about.

The handbill nuisance has reached a dreadful stage in this city where frequently as many as a dozen a day are left on our immaculate porches and lawns to the despair of the neat housekeeper. They are blown up and down our residential streets, collect in dirty heaps in the gutters, ruin the appearance of flower beds and well-kept lawns and tidy porches, are stuck into crevices all over the fronts of self-respecting houses—converting them into gawky billboards, and wreck the tempers of good housewives with daily persistence.

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**"Mr. Hughes Kissed Her!"****HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.****National Editorial Service.**  
**CAN A PRIEST WISH FOR THE CONTINUATION OF WAR?**

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES]  
BY MGR. BOUDRILLART,  
Vicar-General of Paris; Rector of the Catholic University.

THE moral problems which arise from the present war are numerous, and their solution does not always appear very easy. Among neutrals there are some who are astonished to see priests belonging to nations at war, upholding the belligerents and at the same time urging the continuation of the war.

At first thought nothing appears more contrary to the essentially pacific mission of the priest.

To love peace, to preserve peace, to restore peace, are not these according to all theologians, interpreters of the thoughts of Christ, the most virtuous of virtues?

The bloody shirt. [Minneapolis Journal:] A southern Senator accused Mr. Hughes of waving the bloody shirt. Mr. Hughes merely states what is the fact, that a Democratic government by southerners, and southern's benefit very largely.

The bloody shirt isn't waved any more. The North and West long ago took the South to their bosom. We like southerners, we even sentimentalize about the Confederacy. We admire Jackson and Lee, we think the Old South put up a glorious fight. We know the South today is patriotic, that southerners, while proud of their fathers, are glad they lost.

The fact is that Christianity does not distinguish two different lines of moral conduct, one for the worshipper, one for the priest. If there are occasions where worshippers are allowed to make war, and to oppose themselves to the conclusion of a war that would do violence to the welfare of their country, he is bound to the laws of justice, then war is not always an evil. For so was the case, neither Christian morality nor the church could allow it; in fact neither Christian morality nor the church can under any circumstances authorize a sin.

If the church forbade the clergy to make war it is only because it would do violence to the church's principles. We have southern government today. That government is American and patriotic. But its policies are the bellicose policies of the southern mind and its appropriations are ones voted by southerners out of northern money. The tariff likewise is southern.

There is no longer suspicion as to the southern heart. It is the southern head which is excepted to. That head grows more enlightened with every decade, but it is still behind the times. The South in its sentiment is thoroughly American. It is still, however, not wholly included within the economic organism of the nation. The new day dawns for the South, but the sun is as yet scarcely risen.

Wilson's "One-Track" Mind.

[Boston Transcript:] We have not," says Mr. Wilson, speaking in his most cocksure tone, such as that with which he used to impress and awe the wondering freshmen of Princeton, "the right to interfere in international business." We have not, he claims, the right to interfere in the affairs of international business.

If Mr. Wilson had spent one-half as much time in admiring himself in his own country's history, he would not discredit himself and slander the American nation with such a statement. He would know that from the very foundation of the republic we have been accustomed to international business.

Public servants should be especially careful how they pledge their future earnings to money lenders. Councilwoman Lindsay has come out with a wise suggestion that the city advance money to its employees on their salaries when such advance can be shown to be for an essential object, such as sickness, furnishing a home, meeting a payment on property or a life insurance policy or anything that tends to one's welfare. On the other hand she suggests that an employee who assigns his salary to a loan company to squander it in dissipation should be dismissed as unreliable. The practice of stricter economy is one of the crying needs of the American people and public efforts to this end deserve encouragement.

Generally speaking, the practice of borrowing money at a high rate of interest on a monthly salary is one that a prudent man will resolutely avoid. Once started it is likely to stretch into an endless chain of debt, perhaps in time to become an intolerable burden to tempt the sufferer from the strict paths of honesty. And to distract one's labors by spending the wages foolishly before the wages have been earned is something worse than a blunder. Many promising careers have been ruined by debts incurred for needless ostentation or mere trifles.

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Wilson's "One-Track" Mind.

**PEN POINTS**  
BY THE STAFF.

Get your voting clothes ready.

It looks as if Woodrow Wilson will be elected the first time.

Prince is certainly coming to the stretch fast, for Congress

Never imagined that Madam needed the advertisement.

The one best play in the last year was made by

President Wilson now wants

Charles Evans Hughes

notified.

We shall know more

about the influence of the man in politics.

Yes, keep the experience

on the bench.

But the infant parades

confined to infants.

Bull Moose, fristname.



# Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival--Latest Developments Chronicled

## Tonopah WHITE CAPS IS IN LUCK.

Crosscut Uncovers Large Ore Body with Good Values.

Victor Mine Now Ready to Send Shaft Deeper.

Belmont's Northern Tonnage Passing Expectations.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

TONOPAH (Nev.) Aug. 25.—White Caps of Manhattan seemingly has arrived. The last crosscut shows from ten to twelve feet of ore. Average assays give \$40 a ton in gold, besides the base metals. The vein is running nearly north and south and is walled by lime. On the 215 level, where the strike was made, there is little siliceous mangue in the vein, the matrix being chiefly calc spar. The bases are sphalerite (sulphide of zinc), stibnite (sulphide of antimony), iron pyrite and the sulphide of arsenic, which is the chief mineral, and is a blending of rhodochrosite and cinabar.

The management expresses the firm belief that the ore will be amenable to the original plan of treatment, yielding 10 per cent or better. Experiments, however, are still being conducted on the newly-opened ore.

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Guggenheim Pushing Work in the Hayden District.

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## UPPER STRATA ATTRACT.

Bisbee Companies May Search Higher Levels for Metal.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—Now that the Copper Development and Arizona companies have rather well defined the bottom of the great lime stratum wherein the wonderful sulphide copper lenses are found in various parts of the shafts toward the eastward, there is a disposition to look into the upper strata for metal values. At a number of points where it had been assumed the vein would be lean or worthless, rich ore bodies have been cut with pyrite oxide, valued in the smelters and similar to the ore of the camp's early days.

A number of Bisbee miners have formed the Santa Cruz-Bisbee Mining Company, to take over the Hudson property, twenty-seven miles northeast of Nogales. Seventeen feet of good sulphide ore has been cut in a drift at forty feet depth.

Mines are streaming into Sonoita from Bisbee and Douglas and are finding no difficulty in operating a number of the smaller mines that have closed for a year or more. The principal trouble of the transportation, for roads are lacking and mules seem to have been driven into the mountains to save them from the various armies.

**COPPER CLAIMS SOLD.**

Gould Group in Tucson Section Changes Hands.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—The Gould group of copper claims near Tucson, lately purchased by Douglas, already are being worked, especially for the blocking out of a large deposit of pyrite oxide that will be shipped to El Paso.

The Gibraltar silver-lead mine in Twin Buttes district has been sold to a Kansas corporation, the price received having been \$15,000.

General rumors concerning a sale of Benson smelter are not correct. The smelter and its old dump are under option from the Benson business men who own them to the Standard-Louisburg Company, which has mines at a number of points in Arizona and which now is shipping eight cars a day of sulphide from Johnson camp, only a short distance from Benson. A section of the old furnace will be modernized and operated.

The Johnson section now has depth of 1200 feet with a 100-ton stamp mill, which is the largest in the camp.

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**TWO ORE STRIKES MARK PROGRESS AT OATMAN.**

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

OATMAN (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—Increased activity in this field during the past seven days was marked by two striking features.

The principal one was the encountering of pyre in the Lexington-Arizona, operated by the Woods brothers, prominent mining men, formerly of Cripple Creek, Colo.

The widening of the vein in the west drift, on the 500-foot level of the Oatman Gold Mining and Milling Company's property, also brought forth anew the vast potentialities of this field, and adds to the ever-growing list of new mines for the district.

The scene of the strike in the Lexington-Arizona was the fifth shaft sunk at or near the mammoth vein fissure which runs through the property for nearly a mile. This shaft was located by Richard Lloyd, a prominent mining man here, who directed all work to be done.

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The latest development in the Oatman Gold occurred in what is known as the Kokomo vein, in a position approximately sixty feet west of the projection of the old prospect shaft.

TOM REED BULLION.

Even though the Tom Reed Gold Mine Company shipped a bar of gold to the mint valued at \$65,000, which represents a two-weeks' clean-up, this bar by far exceeded predictions made some time ago.

It is said, is procuring its best ore from the Black Eagle, adjoining the Big Jim. The company is enlarging its plant, new equipment having been purchased, and new additional buildings have been erected.

Considerable progress is being made in the Red Cloud shaft owned by the Tom Reed, which is completely surrounded by United States territory. A number of strings have been cut in this shaft, which is past the 200-foot level.

Predictions have been made here that the company will make a payment of dividends in September. With the increased production and the present development work, the company is looked on as being in the height of its activity.

It is announced here that a prom-

## California. GRASS VALLEY MINE IN DEAL.

Safety Razor Magnate Heads Purchasing Company.

Divers Help to Get Gold in Oroville Field.

Alleghany Dispute may be Settled Out of Court.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

GRASS VALLEY (Cal.) Aug. 26.—

The California mine in the Maidu Flat district, four miles below Grass Valley, has been acquired by a company of eastern and Southern California people, headed by K. G. Gillette, the safety razor man. The purchase price is stated to be \$75,000, of which one-fifth is to be paid at once and the balance in four yearly installments. Arrangements have been made for immediate operation.

The California has produced considerable ore of bonanza character, but has never been comprehensively developed. Workings are comparatively shallow, but in the near-by mountain property the Alleghany has ceded a large portion of the valuable terrain, has been established.

It is believed that the case may be settled out of court. The old dump of the Tightner mine have been leased by Nevada City people, who are building a five-stamp mill to crush the ore. Sampling of the material shows an excellent gold average.

A large compressor and several machine drills are being installed at the mine. Pipe lines will be laid near Placerville, and will start immediately on the driving of a long tunnel to open the deposits several hundred feet below the lava cap.

The old Campbell gravel mine, in Twin Buttes district has been sold to a Kansas corporation, the price received having been \$15,000.

General rumors concerning a sale of Benson smelter are not correct. The smelter and its old dump are under option from the Benson business men who own them to the Standard-Louisburg Company, which has mines at a number of points in Arizona and which now is shipping eight cars a day of sulphide from Johnson camp, only a short distance from Benson. A section of the old furnace will be modernized and operated.

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It is announced here that a prom-

## cyanide plant is making a good recovery from mill tailings.

The Walker copper mine, near Portola, has been acquired by the International Zinc and Zinc Company, one of the largest mining corporations in America, and will be worked along broader lines than contemplated by the original owners.

A new mill plant of 100 tons capacity has just been completed, and large quantities of excellent ore

are being shipped to the smelters and similar to the ore of the camp's early days.

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MORNING.

chronicled

## Financial Interests --- "The Times'" Special Monday Page of News and Comment

Review.

## AUGUST'S BEAR BECOMES BULL.

Buyers of Securities Stimulates Market.

Bonds and Interest will Register Next Month.

Annual Business Summary is of Splendid Tone.

By W. S. COUSINS, "The American Banker," SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The latter part of August seems to be amply meeting the predictions and aspirations of the stock market leaders, who are the initiators of the bull movement referred to in a previous issue of this review. In fact, August, like the proverbial bear, came in like a bear, it is to say that its exit, so far as Stock Exchange is concerned, is after the manner of the desired bull.

On the hottest day of the month, stocks were sold and bubbled under a cover of 1,400,000 shares, establishing new records for leading stocks and giving the railroad market a decided lead over the general market occupied by the more important stocks.

Steel, Common, and its merits of increasing capacity, and enlarged capacities, have been particularly prominent in the industrial group, and a comparison of its market value one or two months ago with that of to-day is the best evidence of the popularity of the market. In the first of the 1915, under adverse conditions in the steel trade, the of our premier steel corporations at \$12 a share in the out-of-pocket market, to advance to the same year. In March, 1914, shares of this stock changed at \$3 per share. This week's \$8 on enormous dealings, and a new record of established in 1909.

ON EASY STREET.

It is calculated that the Steel Corporation is now earning five times what it was in the steel market, and that if the present adverse conditions in the steel market continue, it could have surplus in good securities and its regular dividends increased its future profits in steel.

In a large group of stocks have been stronger than at any time since the demands of the union were presented to the management, and the investors have always been as strong as would be indicated in the complete tie-up of the corporation facilities of this company.

But the return also of a number of other industrial as well as increases, and the grand total covering division is based on disbursements made by ninety industrial and financial concerns, twenty-two railroads and twenty

payments will call for against \$50,000,000 last the business, and note loans. A summary of the stock market compiled the special records of the Journal of Commerce, with comparisons made for a year ago, fol-

1916 HIGH GRADE BONDS 5% to 6%

BRYAN VENICE COTTON AND COFFEE CO. BOSTON, MASS., Home Office, 210 W. SEVENTH ST. BOSTON, MASS.—BOSTON, 1916.

6% BROKERS

CO. BOSTON, MASS.—BOSTON, 1916.

Company Stocks and Bonds Members L.A. Exchange

Colleges.

Montecito Valley, Santa Barbara, Cal.

A boy from eight to years of age for the best preparatory schools in the country.

Graduates now continuing studies in St. Marks, Andover, Hill, and Hillside outdoor life. Tennis, riding, the entire year.

on application.

D EVENING COURSES

EVENING COURSES

FRENCH, CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERING, etc.

GIRLS' CAMPUS—Including special courses; expert instruction.

H Boys' Military School

I So. Alvarado, 52647

J Blackwell, Commander.

Business College

K Girls, Main 122, New classes and

L Calif. write, phone.

M 20th year opens September 1.

N Evening, Music Course

O Eastern and Western

P Junior College, etc.

Q MARY &amp; CASWELL, Principals.

R NAVY ACADEMY

S SCHOOL

T NAVY ACADEMY

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## RIALTO.

Natural.  
CONVINCING DRAMA.

"WEAKNESS OF STRENGTH" IS STRONG PHOToplay.

By Grace Kingsley.

The strongest and sincerest photoplay has shown in many a day to be found in "The Weakness of Strength," which Edmund Breese is starred this week. Here is photoplay which is convincing, and acting which is clear-cut. In vain one looks for the impossible, for in this circumstance, the villain who wills it, for the pure joy of villainizing, the too-perfect hero. Breese has been ideally cast as the hard-willed, imperious Daniel Gaynor, and so are also Ormi Hawley and the rest of the excellent cast in their respective roles. So natural and so logical is the action that the spectator appears to be viewing not acting, but real people working out their several fates.

An unusually good Max Figman comedy completes the bill.

**Palace.**  
If you feel in the mood for rippling comedy of the higher type, go

and view the all-star cast, which is playing the brilliant little photoplay, "Down Town Palace." Perhaps you will not again in Los Angeles picture such an aggregation of actors, especially as at least three of them have, since the making of this film, been elevated to the lonely heights of stardom. Bertie Bassett has the leading role, with Charles Ray, Louise Glauen, Clara Williams and others in support.

Not since Miss Barriscale played Clyde Fitch's "Girls" on the stage has she had more knowledge and opportunity for such delightful and rollicking comedy as that of "Home," in which, as the genuine-souled little girl returned from school, she starts her family at work to redeem her family, which has deteriorated under the character-corroding effects of wealth. She not only accomplishes this feat, but incidentally finds her success as the comedienne of a few seasons ago. Charles Ray scores as usual, as do the other members of the cast.

Fatty Arbuckle appears to great comedy. —

**Garrison.**  
While Kentucky mountain feuds may be considered to have had at least their fair share of attention in story, and on stage and screen, a good one is nevertheless always welcome. Such a story, full of thrills and rugged drama, is "Judith of the Cumberlands," written by Alice McGowan, at the Garrison this week.

Like a lily among the coarser growth of her environment is the

Judith portrayed by Helen Holmes. Miss Holmes has created a character which, while it is entirely natural and womanly, is consistently surprising attractive, is still miles removed from the ingenue-ish prettiness of which we are so weary on the screen. Paul Hurst and the others of the cast are destined to be remembered for their individuality as well as the sincerity of their work.

Hopper's feature; "Stranded," and several others. —

**Ethel and Brenda Split.**

Ethel Clifton, of the vaudeville company of Clifton and Fowler, will appear in New York for a few weeks in the leading role of a play written by herself called "For Value Received." Her partner, Brenda Fowler, will remain in vaudeville in a new production of "The Five Annex," which will replace "The Saint and the Sinner," in which the two actress-authoresses played the Orpheum circuit last season.

**Don's Daughter Fascinates.**

"The Daughter of the Don," now in its third week at the Majestic, continues to draw big houses. The romantic and thrilling story fascinatingly binds the historic facts together.



Edith Lyle

In "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," which will open tonight at the Burbank, and (above) Mary Melville, clever monologue artist, in her second week at the Orpheum.

Caprice's vehicle. It is a fairy pleasing rural life, full of pretty scenery, and gives Miss Caprice a chance to exhibit her entire range of comic tricks. Harry Hilliard supports her and the whole company does good work.

In this picture play there are our old friends—the hard-headed, forward-thinking money-lenders, the benevolent old lady, the ruined girl and the philandering young man who thinks that when he tears up his marriage certificate he has annulled his marriage. Nevertheless, in spite of his faults, "Little Miss Happiness" will give you enjoyment.

**War Aviator to Lecture.**  
Aviator J. Rollinson Hall, who was with Capt. F. E. Kleinschmidt during the two years of the latter's work in photographing the battle scenes and other thrilling features of war, will appear at Clune's Auditorium twice daily, at 2 and 8 p.m., during the present week, and give a talk on his experiences during the filming of the pictures which are being shown to large crowds at that theater.

It is considered certain that steps will be taken for the making of an anti-city with bed ticks with which they think that Lancaster will take its place with the other progressive Southern California towns of its size.

**MINT CANYON HOTEL.**

Plans are made for the building of an up-to-date hotel at some strategic point on the boulevard which is being completed through Mint Canyon.

The need for better accommodations has long been felt by motorists and tourists passing through this section, and it is believed that the erection of such a hotel will cause Lancaster to become terminus for auto parties passing along the future canyon road.

**THRIVING BUSINESS.**

Recent transactions in hops and cattle by the Lancaster Cattle Company show that the newly formed corporation is doing a thriving business.

The company recently bought 800 acres of land for \$32,400 and incor-



Edith Lyle

In "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," which will open tonight at the Burbank, and (above) Mary Melville, clever monologue artist, in her second week at the Orpheum.

**CITIZENS PLAN INCORPORATION.**

**MUNICIPAL ADVANTAGES APPEAL TO LANCASTER.**

New Hotel Planned for Mint Canyon on Boulevard—Cattle Company Does Thriving Business—Large Land Sales for Raising of Beets and Alfalfa.

porated with a capital of \$75,000. Purchases for stock and equipment have since totaled \$14,350. The company's holdings are in Antelope Valley in the center of the stock-raising country.

**NEWS BRIEFS.**

The Roberts Land and Improvement Company of Lancaster has announced that sales of ranch lands for August to date aggregate \$30,000. Beets lands and alfalfa tracts have been in demand in many quarter-sections suitable for the production of sugar beets, eight miles from Muroc on the Santa Fe.

With wheat bringing \$2.15 per 100 pounds, farmers have difficulty in getting their grain to the railroads. Trucks are scarce, and owners demand high prices for hauling. The crop of both barley and wheat has been excellent one, and farmers are in the midst of a busy harvesting season.

The present high price of beans, both pink and white, are causing ranchers to rush their harvesting to sell themselves of market quotations ranging from \$8.50 to \$9 per 100 pounds.

Bathing, yachting, deep-sea fishing at "Hotel del Coronado." [Advertisement.]

**RUBBER MANAGER**

**TO CLOSE UP DEAL.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]**

REEDLANDS, Aug. 27.—W. S. Conduit, the capitalist of this city who is negotiating for the purchase of the big Byrne tract near Hemet by an eastern syndicate for the establishment of a lumber camp and sawmill, is expecting T. L. Carnahan, general manager of the company, to arrive from New York in a few days and at that time the deal will probably be closed for the purchase of the tract.

The need for better accommodations has long been felt by motorists and tourists passing through this section, and it is believed that the erection of such a hotel will cause Lancaster to become terminus for auto parties passing along the future canyon road.

The plants are to set out 1500 to 1500 acres each year for about four years as it takes that time for the rubber plants to come to maturity. Manager Cole of the lumbermen one of the partners in the plant in Reedlands, says that the climatic conditions here have proven ideal for the plant.

It will be five years before the first acreage set out will be harvested. It has been found that the plant can be grown near Hemet without irrigation. The rains come just the right time for its cultivation.

In Arizona the Guayule plant has been found to require irrigation and this has increased the expenses of the acreage there.

## LONG CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

**Automobiles Responsible for Serious Injuries.**

**Nearly Score of People are in List of Victims.**

**One may Die as a Result of a Fractured Skull.**

Four little children, several women, and half a dozen men were injured in three automobile accidents that occurred in various sections of the city yesterday afternoon. The children, ranging in ages from 1 to 4 years, suffered most, as all four little ones received lacerations and contusions.

An entire family was spilt into the street at Thirty-sixth street and South Park, when Thomas Desmond of Bairdstown stopped his machine too quickly in trying to avoid a colt with a broken leg.

With the colt in the wagon, the small automobile turned over, throwing Mr. Desmond and his passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessy of No. 734 East Fifteenth street, and their three children, Daniel, Francis and Mary, and Edward McGrath, a friend of the Hennessys, into the street.

All received more or less severe lacerations.

**MACHINES COLLIDE.**

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Knight of No. 221 East Twenty-fifth street, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Mary Klokowski, and her 1-year-old son, Eddie, were driving west on North Hobart boulevard, crashed into them.

Upon the car, which was learning to drive, S. Ketcher of No. 110 North Avenue turned the machine on the road, near University City yesterday afternoon, and drove into a lamp post. Thrown from the machine, Miss Ketcher was cut about the face.

Upon the car, which was learning to drive, S. Ketcher of No. 110 North Avenue turned the machine on the road, near University City yesterday afternoon, and drove into a lamp post. Thrown from the machine, Miss Ketcher was cut about the face.

At the Receiving Hospital, where she was seriously injured, the girl was seen to have a fracture of the nose and many lacerations and abrasions about the body. According to Dr. Surgeon A. W. Hillier, she may recover.

**WANT RED ROSE PETALS.**

Unusual Request Received by the Chamber of Commerce Bureau.

War conditions have brought about another infant industry in Los Angeles and Southern California.

Owing to scarcity of rose petals, many lacerations and abrasions about the body. According to Dr. Surgeon A. W. Hillier, she may recover.

**Foremost Events of Yesterday.**

(1) Rumanians Enter Great War.

(2) Rumanians Enter Great War.

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